

VACATION NUMBER

Gazetteer



ADVISORY BOARD

Today the CYMBAL proudly announces that it not only has an editor but also an advisory board, all seasoned Carmel old-timers.

Frank L. Lloyd is our new editor. He came to Carmel 30 years ago but you can read all about that on Page 4.

Our five new advisors have for years helped mold Carmel and now through the CYMBAL will be able further to implement their contributions. They are Byington Ford, Corum Jackson, Talbert Joselyn, Noel Sullivan and Charles K. Van Riper.

In Apology

This week I make my humble bow as CYMBAL editor. Perhaps I have taken for myself too heavy a burden. But I step up with hope that I will be able to carry on the job which Richard Masten desired, in shaping a genuinely home-town newspaper for Carmel, a task which I would not refuse because Hildreth Masten has asked me to do it.

To aid in this undertaking, I have been given not only a vigorous, youthful, eager staff, but also a "Senate" of recognized community leaders who will act as our advisory board. Together we shall work toward the end of producing a worthwhile CYMBAL, a journal of Carmel in which now and then may be a criticism as well as a record and, perhaps, a directional note—if you will bear with us.

In this column, the editor will depart from the usual—and, I think at times presumptuous—use of the editorial "We." I'll leave that to those who take their thoughts a good deal more seriously than I do.

Robert G. Leidig

Carmel must soon say farewell to one of her old originals in public office. Robert G. Leidig stands firm in his announced intention to relinquish his honorary position as Carmel Fire Chief.

That Mr. Leidig's physician has ordered him to relax is good and sufficient reason.

Mr. Leidig has done a remarkable job in fire prevention and in so doing has saved his volunteers untold labor and property owners uncounted loss in a tinderbox area.

With Argyll Campbell's aid, Mr. Leidig was largely responsible for obtaining Carmel's Fire House, our only civic building—and one that is now entirely paid for.

We of Carmel sincerely wish Mr. Leidig long life and happiness in the best years which are to come—and in those years his record will stand as a high mark for his successors to shoot at.

About the Weather

Should we find ourselves talking about the weather so soon? 'Tis not boredom, nor is it lack of conversation material. It's all this good weather—by the time this is read (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 15 • No. 7

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • AUGUST 14, 1941

FIVE CENTS

THE INQUISITOR



George Z. Wilson, guest director for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (see Frederic Burt's review on Page 10). The CYMBAL'S picture is a reproduction of the portrait by Claude Kinnoull, Parisian artist who is working for the time being in our Highlands. She has painted George in the Dominican robes in which he recently played the 'Inquisitor' in the Berkeley festival production of "Saint Joan."

Holiday in Carmel? It's Tough but Possible

By Elizabeth Houghton

So you're one of the unfortunates who find that this is one of the summers you won't be able to get out of town for that annual change of scene and you're beginning to feel very sorry for yourself because you've just found out that you'll have to spend your vacation right here in Carmel? The idea doesn't appeal to you at all; you're just starting to feel sorry for yourself and have decided that a vacation in Carmel would make you nothing short of a mistreated shut-in.

If you're honest you'll admit that you never really get out to see your own surrounding country until some transient friends turn up and convert you into a sightseeing department. So instead of waiting for the next visitors, start in seeing the place for yourself.

Be Properly Equipped

First of all get properly equipped. Perhaps a few wash dresses and play suits which you can use through the warm days of the In-

dian summer yet to come in the next few months. For the disgruntled husband who had hopes of getting away and is now reluctantly settling down for a Carmel vacation, get him a pair of denim slacks, a T-shirt and start out for some healthful relaxation. For a day that is different, pop some sandwiches into a bag and jump onto a couple of bicycles and ride down the coast.

Attack Along Aquatic Line

The vacation problem might then be attacked along the aquatic line. If the day happens to be sunny and warm, pack up some more sandwiches and hie yourself off to the beach at an early hour before the fog gets a chance to plan your day for you. Drag along some magazines or some books and make a day of it then, of course, you'll hang your clothes on the hickory limb and won't go near the water because you're wise and you know just how cold that water is. But this time you might even lose your head enough to go in—it's great, they say, once you've taken the fatal step and gotten completely wet or, rather, paralyzed. If you want fun in the water take along a rubber mattress from a sleeping bag and paddle around the water on it.

Splurge on a Week-end

After two such energetic days

Growth In Trade Creates Change In Business Area

Sudden prosperity, a return to "normalcy" which zoomed with the army expansion at Fort Ord, has brought many changes to Carmel and will affect the business district, especially, much more than this trade boom already has.

For instance: The drive-in type of market is definitely here to stay,

with Ocean avenue, and tributary streets jammed with traffic and over-taxed for parking facilities.

Then, too, prospering businesses reach that point where they are enjoying "too much success." This is an old and well known affliction, and it's hit Carmel at last.

Two shining examples of these two scene shifts:

The taking over, at an early date, of the present Purity Store location for a Sprouse-Reitz dime store. (Mr. Sprouse of this chain has a handsome home in Carmel.)

The location of two drive-in markets, the Purity and Kip's, on Sixth avenue, at the corners of Mission and Junipero, respectively.

New competition will be offered by the Sprouse-Reitz chain to Victor Graham's thriving and already expanded Village Five and Dime. The arrival of a Pep Creamery has already brought competition within recent months to locally-owned Walt's Dairy and the Carmel Dairy, where Carmelites Walt Pilot (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

ALLEN KNIGHT HEADS STATE SEA MILITIA

The serious trend of national defense has transformed Allen Knight, Carmel's well known thespian, master of ceremonies, orchestra leader and piano player, who also collects bills for the P.G. & E., into a naval commander.

Knight, who's been an ardent follower of the sea since he first crossed the Pacific before the mast in 1918, has assumed leadership of the California state militia, nautical corps, in this area.

As acting lieutenant, senior grade, Knight succeeds Capt. Leslie Boshardt, a fellow Carmelite, who with the shore board has named Knight for the post.

Lieutenant Knight is now awaiting (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Taxes All Jump; County Rates Right in Line

Rising costs on every hand include a boost in the county budget which is up a mere \$400,000 this year. Indicated rise in the county tax rate is 26½ cents to \$1.54½.

Abstract of the preliminary budget was given this week by the county auditor, Anna Johnson.

Compilation of figures for both city and county taxation suggest that Carmel property owners will pay through the nose in the year 1942.

The rise in combined taxes is 12 per cent for Carmel people, up from \$3.94 to \$4.40. Other estimated figures show the following assessments in this area: Pebble Beach, \$2.96; Carmel Highlands, \$2.80; Carmel Valley, \$2.39; and for the county area immediately outside Carmel, \$3.08.

County expenditures this year (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

NIelsen Bros.

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Dolores bet. 7th and 8th
Telephones: 964, 963, 97

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 2

Carmel's schools, both High School and Sunset, open on Sept. 2.

Kopelson to Act At Playhouse

Edith Kopelson will be presented by Edward Kuster in two one-woman performances at the Playhouse next week; one Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. and another Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. She enacts bits from well-loved plays and plays for one character.

New to Carmel, she is well-known as one of the artists of the Behymer Artist Bureau with whom she tours winters.

Having observed the audience-appeal of the comedy, "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," Edith Kopelson will do popular rather than classic numbers. Carmel audiences are quite like audiences anywhere else, she thinks, and go to the theater to be entertained.

"Susan," "Dinner at Eight"

Edith Kopelson's program will include scenes from "Susan and God," a hilarious bit from "Spring-time for Henry," and the boudoir scene from "Dinner at Eight." For variety she does a concise version of the romantic tragedy, "Madame Butterfly," which was originally written in play form and later set to music.

The actress' husband, Alan Kopelson, is an artist of importance in his own right; a concert pianist. He arrives this week from the Urban Military Academy in Los Angeles, where he is director of music, and will furnish piano accompaniment to the readings.

Comparable to Draper, Skinner

Of the team, Gilmore Brown said, after presenting them at the Pasadena Playhouse, "Edith and Alan Kopelson are both great artists. The performance was exciting from beginning to end."

Having seen a sample of her work, we say that if you like Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner you will find Edith Kopelson—who has both fire and charm—most entertaining.

Edith Kopelson, who is coach and director in the Golden Bough School of the Theatre will give a portion of the box office receipts toward the school's scholarship fund for the season of 1941. Two pupils are enjoying the benefit of scholarships during the current season.

+

BASKING SHARK PAYS VISIT TO BEACH, TURNS UP NOSE

One of those occasional visitors, a basking shark, dropped in on Carmel beach one morning early this week, as Arthur Shand will corroborate. The shark swam close to the surf line for a while, viewed the swimmers and ducks, and then, his big, black fin high out of the water, cut a big circle before sinking from sight.

These sharks, harmless to swimmers, are nonetheless huge; in these waters running up to four tons and 20 feet long, while in the north Atlantic reaching several times that weight.

+

The CYMBAL is first with the news.

Del Mar Coffee Shop

The place to eat in Pacific Grove

opposite Grove Theatre

'GUTTA PERCHA GIRL'



Louise Welty and Eddie George in "Prince of Liars" to be repeated at the First Theater this week-end.

Such Goings On at First Theater!

"Gutta Percha Girl?" asked our advertising man, Sherman Winslow, when he saw this picture from "Prince of Liars," "sounds like a rubber ball." "She does have very elastic morals," replied Hazel Watrous as she left us this picture of the "Girl" (Louise Welty) and "Joshua" (Eddie George) the comedian, in a scene from the play to be repeated at the First Theater for the last time this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Drunkard" returns the following week-end.

EDE ON ART

"The artist's work is a window opened upon the spirit."

"If the artist is sincere, we accept the peculiarity of his vision. We must accept it as we accept the unrealities of a dream."

"Monet painted a haystack many times in order to catch all its changes of light and color. But El Greco would have painted all its moods on one canvas."

Such were some of the personal philosophies of Harold S. Ede given in a lecture before the Carmel Art Association at the Gallery Monday evening.

Carmel Hears Lecture First

Mr. Ede gave Carmel his first public summation of the beauties of the Mellon-Kress portions of our own National Gallery at Washington and provided illuminating lantern slides which explained in interesting detail the precise meaning of

his well delivered talk. This method made clear his lightly touched upon point that those who boast loudly about being moderns or surrealists were long ago beaten to their stand by early Italian and Spanish artists.

Attention!

CUSTOMERS and PATRONS

We wish to announce, effective August 15, a change in rates, due to the higher cost of operation:

Local calls within City Limits 35c

(Outside City Limits) 50c

JOE'S TAXI

Phone Carmel 15

For Back to School

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Visitors are always welcome to browse around this interesting landmark of Monterey. You'll enjoy seeing here many of the interesting activities of the Bay.

Gallery Crowded

The large room at the Art Gallery was filled to boiling point with art lovers eager to hear this maiden lecture of so discerning a man as Ede. He opened his talk by paying a high compliment to the American National Gallery, stating that it had in a few months since its completion taken rank with the best galleries of the world. The building is of light pink marble with a gorgeous green entrance hall and contains about one hundred exhibition rooms through which one may proceed without doubling back through any one of them. Pictures of the rooms showed that various canvases were provided with such generous wall space that there was no clash resulting from juxtaposition or the usual crowding which spoils the wall display in most large galleries.

There was a touch of quiet humor in Mr. Ede's voice when he reported that some forty thousand sightseers passed through the National Gallery each day and that the predominant question asked of the guards was, "Where is the million dollar picture?"

+

Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin B. Rosell of Carmel are welcoming a daughter, Sharon Marie, who arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital August 6.

BUS SERVICE

now leaving from new location at 6th and Lincoln by Pine Inn

Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:55 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	8:40 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

Leave Monterey Bus Depot

216 Del Monte Avenue

7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
10:40 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	

Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass 25¢

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Nice Size

PERSIAN MELONS each 10c

Large — Fancy White

CAULIFLOWER each 9c

Globe — Yellow

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Firemen to Honor Retiring Chief Robert Leidig

To honor the retiring fire chief, Robert G. Leidig, who has served for many years with outstanding distinction, the members of the Carmel volunteer fire department will tender Leidig a farewell supper.

The event will take place at the Fire House on the evening of August 28, the regular drill that evening being set ahead to the previous Thursday.

After handing in his resignation to the city council, Leidig tendered a similar resignation to the fire department, giving doctor's orders as grounds for termination of a long and successful career as Carmel's fire chief.

Members of the fire department note that the fire chief has been ever on duty, day and night, ready to answer any call.

His activities in the fire prevention bureau, aside from leading his crews in actual fire combat, have resulted in a distinctly low insurance rate for this city.

JOHN ROSCELLI HOLDS INSIDE GARBAGE RAIL

It's difficult to budge expensive John Roscelli from his garbage business.

In fact it appears as if Roscelli has the business all to himself for another two years. He'll bob up with bids for garbage collecting in Carmel at Aug. 20's council meeting and it is expected that there will be no other serious bidding for this concession.

Roscelli is up against higher costs for garbage handling and indications are that the bidding will be higher than last time, when he made a big cut to keep the contract out of the hands of Fred Treat, Carmel's own local would-be garbage entrepreneur.

Treat now is in the army and taking little interest in the garbage situation.

Rachel Morton in Reno—Briefly

Rachel Morton, her mother, Mrs. F. W. Morton, and Anne Barrows left for Yosemite Aug. 3. After spending a few days there, they drove on to Mono Lake, and finished their trip by visiting Reno. Mrs. Morton left for her home in Hollywood Tuesday.

CARMEL THEATRE

Finest Entertainment
Finest First Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
in
"One Night in Lisbon"

also
Freddie Bartholomew
in
"Naval Academy"

SUN MON TUES

Robert Taylor
in his most exciting role
"Billy the Kid"

with Brian Donlevy
Mary Howard
+
Pantomime
Information Please
Our Gang Comedy

ORDER OF STEEL FOR SCHOOL IS NOW ON HAND

Now that defense priorities are causing a dearth of steel for usual purposes, the structural steel order for the Carmel High School has nevertheless been obtained.

This information was given the school board at this week's meeting. Previously the board had given the contractor on school buildings, Harold Geyer, an extension of his contract because of the unusual situation.

Shelby Allan, inspector for the district on the gymnasium and classroom work now in progress, revealed that orders had been received and work therefore will now be speeded.

A traffic count, it was also learn-

ed, will be made during the Sept. 2 week, necessary for state action on the board's request for an electric or manual traffic signal on the highway opposite the school.

PWA applications, Chairman Shelburn Robison reported, are in the architect's hands and will soon be sent to Los Angeles offices of PWA.

A contract with the Bay Rapid Transit company for transportation of Pebble Beach students was authorized.

Victor Harber was named to the maintenance post vacated by Irving C. Gansel, who has moved to King City.

Changes in the state-approved textbook list were adopted.

+ + +

Rita Hayworth, accompanied by her husband, Henry Judson, visited the Peninsula last week.



The aim: your usual good telephone service

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Production! More production! And MORE production!

America's sleeves are rolled up for the task—and the telephone's sleeves are rolled up, too.

This company and the whole Bell System try to keep facilities always ahead of demand. We believe in margins for emergencies. Now the emergency is here. The margins are being used.

We are engaged in one of the largest plant expansion programs in our history.

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BUSINESS OFFICE: DOLORES AND SEVENTH, TELEPHONE 20

The De Marcos

The World's Greatest
Dance Team

WILL APPEAR

THIS MONDAY NIGHT

August 18

IN THE BALI ROOM

AT

DEL MONTE

Dinner and Dancing \$3.00; For Those
Not Dining, \$1.00 Cover Charge

Please Make Early Table Reservations
by Telephoning Monterey 3111

TONY DE MARCO AND SALLY TO DANCE AT DEL MONTE

Tony De Marco, world-famous dancer, and his new and sensational partner, Sally, will be at Hotel Del Monte's Bali Room Monday evening, August 18, for one appearance only. Then they're off for New York to go into immediate rehearsal on a new musical comedy.

Tony and Sally De Marco have just completed a six weeks' engagement at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco where they have been enjoying a much lauded success. Last winter the De Marcos danced at the St. Regis and appeared in a Broadway musical comedy.

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE

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and Lester Pianos
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STUDENTS ... a whiff of a fashion quiz?

Q. Name

CINDERELLA'S

exciting new fashion for teens

Bonnie Blair

AS ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

These are the exciting new junior-wise frocks that Cinderella has created 'specially for you high school girls. Styled in long torso, peasant and two-tone fashions ... in snazzy fabrics like spun rayon and super-fine cottons that wash like a dream. Better select your favorite Bonnie Blair frocks ... now!

Left: Crown tested open rayon, two-tone shirtwaist style. Hi-low neckline, breast pocket, gored swing skirt, slim leather belt. Apple Green or Cocoa Brown with Steel top. A Cinderella Bonnie Blair frock, size 9-15 or 16-18.

Right: Authentic clan plaid woven gingham. Long torso bodice with metal button front and novelty flap pockets; full pleated skirt. Red or Green plaid. A Cinderella Bonnie Blair frock, size 9-15 or 16-18.

\$1.98

H O L M A N ' S

GIRLS' SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

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by the Carmel Cymbal,
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ter at the Post Office at
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the Act of Congress,
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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
the fog will probably be back again
and things—well, fairly normal
once more.

For the Taxpayer

The city street department, un-
der capable boss Bill Askew, is re-
pairing damage caused when the
California Water and Telephone
Company's main developed two
leaks recently under Devendorf Pla-
za. Not only does our water supply
become mucked up twenty times a
year, but we have to pay our city
help for replacing the damage to
our civic property—thanks to leaks
in the old pipes which the water
company feared the municipalities
of the Monterey Peninsula might
take over for public ownership and
operation a few years ago.

Gentlemen, that bogey is not en-
tirely dead. Have you ever looked
into the success of the Santa Cruz
and Watsonville municipally-own-
ed water systems which treat their
water in the modern way and
which give their customers really
"good" water?

Action's the Word

The question has been raised re-
garding why Robert Stanton, min-
ute man from Del Monte, was so
promptly commissioned to draw
plans for the Carmel jail when he
recently appeared before the coun-
cil with the idea that there might be
some PWA money available. Does
seem a little sudden-like!

Nor have Carmelites forgotten
that Mr. Stanton bobbed up with
those architect's plans for a "mil-
lion-dollar high school" in Monte-
rey a couple of years ago—followed
by Carmel's secession from the ma-
jor district and establishment of our
own high school on the hill.

Perhaps the jail job is the reward
our thoughtful councilmen have got
up for Mr. Stanton.

Sadee's Exhibit A

In the city hall's dark second-
floor alley there's something you
really ought to see. And if you
happen to call on City Clerk Sadee
Van Brower, she'll gladly show you
what may, or may not, be the big
iron door for our future jail. I
think it's that old one Bob Norton

You Deserve the Best
Eat the Best
Walt's Dairy
Serves the Best

Frank Lloyd, Youthful Old-timer, Joins 'Cymbal' Staff as Editor; Usta Write a Column for Us

By Elizabeth Paine

Frank L. Lloyd, who joins the
CYMBAL this week as editor, missed
being a Native Son by being born in
Arizona (in an adobe hut miles out
in the desert near Tucson) when
Arizona was still a territory—that
long ago!

After detours to Mexico and Ala-
bama he finally reached California
in 1910 and Carmel in 1911—about
the time the Forest Theater was
founded. He got his early school-
ing here and finally received a de-
gree at McGill University in Mon-
treal, a degree rather wished on
than for.

During college he began taking
an interest in newspaper work,
but an equal one in swimming, fenc-
ing, boxing, water polo, dancing
and a certain young lady named
Marjory who lived miles away.
Finally he swapped a chance at a
medical career for a home with
Marjory, but he is a reasonably
good horse doctor just the same.

See Carmel Ahead!

On a long canoe trip, their first
vacation together, Marjory and
Frank beached their canoe, got a
piece of slate off the beach, found a
nail, and, after considerable fig-
uring, decided that a year later they
would have saved enough money to
buy an old car and journey to Car-
mel with their little girl Jennefer.

Frank returned from that canoe
trip a new man and slaved at his
job as assistant sports editor of the
Montreal Gazette with new ardor.
He covered the golf tournaments,
horse shows and six-day bicycle
races, the wrestling matches and
baseball and hockey games, with
vigor. In 1933, as soon as the ice
was out, the Lloyds drove west and
not much later were building their
little board-and-bat shack.
He did most of the writing on the
Pine Cone for more than two years,
and his wife became social editor.

got for a song about three years
ago. He caused a furore at the time,
suggesting it be used for a Carmel
jail. The very idea of having a jail
was much more abhorrent then than
it is now, now that it's a practical
necessity.

Avis Rare...

And an excerpt from the Healds-
burg Tribune and Enterprise anent
a recent trip of Laidlaw Williams
into those parts: "His trip is in the
interests of the rare bird."

By any chance the Bronx cheer?

Frank is rather proud of Marjory's
newspaper ability, but he'd much
rather have her making a home—
and keeping her peace of mind.

Last summer, after the Pine Cone
changed hands three times, Frank
had a chance to borrow the fishing
boat of Hilary Belloc, who rushed
off to drive torpedo boats for the
Canadian Navy, and went after al-
bacore.

In his 'spare time' he's also build-
ing a rock house—just as Perry
Newberry did in other years. He's
also a devoted volunteer fireman.

Frank's father is Dr. Francis E.
Lloyd, a retired professor of bot-
any, of Welsh origin, and his moth-
er is Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, who
comes of an old New England fam-
ily whose oldest roots were in the
Merrimac valley in New Hampshire
connected in Arizona.

The Forest Theater plays of ear-
ly years and Carmel's natural beau-
ty gave the Lloyds reasons for mak-
ing Carmel their home.
before the Revolution.

Carmel Bay

Old Beach Comber

Old Beach Comber

Spirits have fallen around Still-
water Cove. The old sailors are mut-
tering about justice, and that book
yachtsman, Ward Law, is looking
nonchalant, sort of studied nonchal-
ant; he is ahead in the Pebble
Beach Racquet Club championship
trophy race and the Malabar trophy
race just the way he was last year.

Current Standing

The way it stands after last Sun-
day's race is, Racquet Club cham-
pionship: Law, 10 points, Stuart
Haldorn, 9 1/4 points, Ed McDonald,
8 1/4 points.

Well, next Sunday's race, start-
ing at 11 a.m., with the course
probably to be run twice, will prob-
ably show how the wind lies in re-
gard to Ward Law for the rest of
the seven races.

Honey of a Schooner Here

Two Navigators anchored in the
Cove this week, one from Oakland
is a 27-foot sloop, and the other
from Honolulu is 79 feet long and
one of the prettiest two-masted
schooners in the world.

She won the Honolulu race in '36
for her owner, G. Harton Singer.
Cap Klebingat and his Sparks,

Elizabeth Houghton writes
for THE CYMBAL this week
as an official member of the
staff.

Yes, she will be with us
permanently.

Her writing is too well
known in Carmel and too vis-
ible in this week's CYMBAL to
need a word of introduction
more.

Bonney Cockburn Gives Us a Scoop

Ranny and Bonney Cockburn,
down from their Flying O ranch
near Ukiah, are seeing old friends
and Bonney's family, the Sherman
Winslows.

They are staying with Frederic
Burt and will be here until tomor-
row.

Their visit has brought out some-
thing Carmel never knew before
and this happened because the Car-
mel Theatre chose this week to
mel Theatre chose this week to

You notice how Bonney spells
her name with an "ey"? That's a
family name in Mrs. Winslow's
family and it was the Kid's name
too. He was Billy Bonney and our
Bonney's great-uncle!

Oliver Treadway, wanted to know
how Carmel's Charles Frisbie is be-
cause they had met his brother,
Robert ("The Book of Puka-
Puka"). They called on him once
with a bag of potatoes and onions
out at his home on Danger Island,
where he is the only white man
among 200 natives on a pin point
275 miles north of Pago Pago.

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Tickets 55c, \$1.10, at Staniford's Drug Store

FROM BUCKET BRIGADE DAYS TO MODERN FIRE FIGHTING, LEIDIG SET NOTABLE MARK

By Elisabeth Houghton

Robert Leidig has hung up the old fashioned black leather helmet with the words "Fire Chief" embossed on it in gold letters, for the last time. His has been a job done more than well. After 26 years as an active member of the fire force, 17 years of which he was chief, Leidig has tendered his resignation which he wishes to take effect not later than tomorrow. One of the leading civic-minded individuals who alone is responsible almost entirely for supplying Carmel with the efficiently organized protection from fire which it has today, Chief Leidig wishes to retire.

Carmel's means of acquiring proper fire fighting methods has been a long process; the evolutionary period has been slow and reluctant. The tremendous red monster, immaculate and shining, capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute which crouches behind the doors of the fire house ready to spring out at the first sound of the siren, is a far call from the days when fires were fought with buckets, shovels and sacks—the only equipment which stood between the Carmel of 1900 and writhing, devouring flames.

First Real Truck in '23

That's the way they fought them when Carmel had about 400 inhabitants and it wasn't until 1908 that anything so modern as a firefighting engine was even considered. Birney Adams and Leidig finally managed successfully to canvass the houses for donations towards a 40 gallon chemical engine, the first step in the right direction and the nucleus around which was formed the first rather confused volunteer fireman group. As the years went on, a few hydrants were installed and a hose cart was added, a gradual process of accretion topped off by the purchase of a Laverne fire truck in 1923.

Fire Burns as Methods Argued

When Carmel had become incorporated in 1916 a more clearly defined volunteer fire department was organized, composed of new members added to the old force with Birney Adams at the helm. This step involved certain new laws and regulations, leading to an unfortunate division between the old and the new. The old group, which was loath to accept the new and more professional technique, remained stubborn and individualistic, so that very often a fire would burn itself out as the new and the old groups stood by and argued as to who would put it out.

Leidig Starts Merit System

In 1925, Leidig, who had until that time been first assistant, succeeded Jasper E. Nichols as chief, holding office until the present. The new head of the force initiated the merit award system by which members of the volunteer fire department received pay for their services and started the practice of having fire drills twice every month, a regu-

lation which has continued without change for the past 16 years. Leidig then threw unlimited energy into obtaining provisions for a proper building to shelter the big new fire truck and the salvage and rescue truck, the two latest stable mates of Engine No. 1. It was a long, hard fight, but in 1937 he managed to gain support for the construction of the first and, possibly, last civic building, the fire house which stands on Sixth between Mission and San Carlos. All of which brings the history of the fire department just about up to date—96 hydrants, 3,800 feet of hose, three trucks, a modern well-equipped fire house with a man on 24 hour duty, and a Red Cross ambulance.

Leidig Will Leave a Gap

Carmel's debt to Robert Leidig is large. For 34 years his main interest in life has been to equip Carmel with proper fire protection and to spread the doctrine of fire prevention. He has striven towards making people fire conscious as well as forever trying to build up the proper machinery and manpower necessary to prevent destruction of lives and property by fire. Refusing any praise for his laborious and time-consuming job, for which he never received any pay, Leidig claims that he has been repaid a thousand times by the fun he's had in working to his heart's content with a hobby, by the undying goodwill which he gained from those who have cooperated with him in his work, and by the thrill which he has gotten in the actual fighting of fires. His physician has warned him that while his health is by no means poor, he should start taking it easy. The strain of work with the department plus his own personal responsibilities concerning his property and his fire equipment business is waxing instead of waning and the work with the fire department seems to be the one involving the most time and energy, so that's what he has decided to cut out. Over the long period of years, it has been almost a one man job and Leidig has led the crusade against the red menace practically alone. He has at last reached his goal—a minimum of fires each year and those which do occur, well fought, providing an adequate system of protection for residents of Carmel. Now Robert Leidig is going to retire—a move well earned, but one leaving a gap which could never be so efficiently or so wholeheartedly filled as it has been in the past.

+ + +

Erskine Scott Wood is a Shakespearean devotee. Was observed enjoying "Merry Wives" at Forest Theater.

+ + +

The CYMBAL has the circulation.

Attention!

CUSTOMERS and PATRONS

We wish to announce, effective August 15, a change in rates, due to the higher cost of operation:

Local calls within City Limits 35c

(Outside City Limits) 50c

Greyhound Taxi

Phone Carmel 40

C. G. Owens Fish 15,000 Miles of Our Country

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Owens have tales to tell that would make any fisherman on the Peninsula turn all colors of the rainbow with envy.

They have returned to their home on Carmelo from a five months' tour of the United States during which they fished from Palm Beach to the Columbia River. The Owens caught tarpon, mackerel, dolphin, pompano, and two sailfish. Mrs. Owen particularly remembers hooking a 20-pound dolphin, and the trouble she had in boating the flailing beauty. They started from Carmel in the middle of the heavy rainstorm planning to stop off in Corpus Cristi to get in some fishing there, but the same rain was still pouring, so they drove on to Florida.

Pompano Choicest

Along the Atlantic coast of Florida, reports Mr. Owen, the fish most prized for eating is the delectable pompano, which looks like a silver streak as he swims through the ocean. These fish live on sand fleas, so the wily pompano lurks outside the surf, and the even wiler fisherman catches him there.

Another highly sought after is the sailfish. Each year in West Palm Beach there is a great sailfish competition, and both Mr. and Mrs. Owen have certificates attesting that they have caught a sail.

Travel 15,000 Miles

Mr. Owen took his fish on a light tackle and played him for over half an hour. All sailfish will jump high in the air several times in a desperate effort to get rid of the hook. The sailfish Mr. Owen boated weighed 62 pounds.

From Florida, the Owens traveled to Cape Cod, taking pictures as the spring flowers came up in the Eastern states. In Washington, D.C., they stopped to visit their son, Lt. Comm. H. C. Owen; from there they went to Iowa where they met a cyclone. Still farther along they visited Yellowstone Park and fished for trout in Lake Yellowstone. On the last lap of their trip they took pictures of Mt. Hood, Mt. Shasta, and the Grand Tetons. One final fishing spree in the Columbia River, and they came home, to find that all in all, they traveled 15,000 miles and were gone five months.

Never Repair In Mid-Air

A wan face at the Peninsula Community Hospital and a big hole in Ken Wood's fence on Carpenter street tell a woeful tale today to all who would mend the motorcycle they are riding on.

Albert LeRoy, 25, of Pacific Grove, who is in the hospital with a broken leg and a collarbone apparently in the same condition, was coming over the hill Friday on his three-wheeled motorcycle to pick up a car for the Murray Motor Company of Monterey. Something seemed wrong with his carburetor and LeRoy bent over to fix it. And he was still bending over when his machine plunged through the fence.

Looking at the splintered boards and the motorcycle crammed between two sturdy uprights, one wonders LeRoy escaped with so many solid bones.

CARMEL-SAN SIMEON HIGHWAY

Conditions are good on the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, State Route 1, reports the California State Automobile Association. Paved surface extends from Monterey via Carmel to Carmel Highlands, where oiled gravel follows to Big Sur and the Monterey County line, thence pavement to San Luis Obispo. This route is winding road and scenic.

PICTURE FRAMING

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Antiques—including a Rosewood Square Piano

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That is the reason some cleaners are better than others . . . and why so many people keep coming back to the

Carmel Cleaners

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Telephone 242



"ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"

LA COLLECTA TO MEET, SEW AT DOROTHY MAC DONALD'S

La Collecta Club will meet Aug. 20 at Dorothy MacDonald's.

Two musical children gave the program at the last meeting, at the home of Mrs. Laurence Melrose, Aug. 6, Louise Harber playing the piano and Joy Melrose the violin. Attended by 12 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Pearl Atter and Miss Adelaide Schirmer, the affair was given over afterwards to sewing for Bundles For Britain.

The Eternal Eve department is happy to announce that, commencing with next week's issue of THE CYMBAL, E. Frederick "Plantsmith" Smith will begin a column of answers to garden questions. A veteran nurseryman, Plantsmith is qualified to solve any plant problem—so send yours in to the CYMBAL.

Stella Is Pioneer Among Our Carmel Business Women

Stella Guichard represents in many ways Carmel's pioneer woman.

Twenty-nine years ago she arrived in Carmel. She came on a 10-day ticket but the ideas she brought were unlimited.

She moved to Carmel from Ben Lomond to sew for Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson, Mrs. James Hopper and Mrs. Fred Bechdolt. The curtain problem was acute in those days and soon Stella stocked and ran a little store with a few materials.

Miraculous Fount

Meeting the public in this fashion opened for Stella a miraculous fount of expansion: every day half a dozen people wanted articles of one kind and another that Stella's didn't carry. Thus did the little drygoods shop become the super-charged model of a general store it is today, under guidance of Stella's sister, Mrs. James B. McGrury: twenty-five years ago Stella adopted the provenly farsighted policy of ordering anything—no matter how fantastic—for which she had a request.

Those were the days, Stella reminds you, when one didn't go to bed until after the second show at the Manzanita Theater. It was no use to retire earlier because the footfalls on the wooden sidewalks made a very big noise.

The Stella Legend

Once, in 1916, as her ideas were flowering in their many segmented reality, disaster appeared ready to engulf the sum of her accomplishments: Stella's kerosene stove tipped over among her darning eggs, bias bindings, stiltas, umbrellas, false mustaches. But where a less determined soul might have wrung her hands in futility, Stella summoned the hand-drawn water cart from the shed on the present site of Ewig's Grocery and coolly supervised the dousing. And so Stella and the Stella legend were saved and augmented for Carmel which looks on

The Week's Recipe

Mrs. Robert Erickson has a "yummy" rule for stuffing celery.

STUFFED CELERY

One head of celery cleaned and separated; 1 pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese; and these ingredients finely chopped: 6 large ripe olives; 1 large sweet pickle; 1/4 slice boiled tongue; 1 hard-boiled egg.

Cream cheese, mince one large piece of celery, and mix them well with the other chopped ingredients. And then with this paste fill the celery.

Carmel Children Need Clothes

WANTED: children's shoes, sweaters, shirts, dresses, underclothes, socks. Deliver to Miss P. Leslie King, Red Cross office, Dolores street, under city offices.

This is the sign hung out at Red Cross headquarters yesterday.

Usually the Red Cross wants clothes for war refugees; but this time it is for Carmel children, who soon should be going back to school, and who will be unable to go unless clothes can be found for them.

If you have clothes and cannot deliver them, telephone Miss King at Red Cross headquarters and they will be called for.

Girls Choose Oregon Colleges

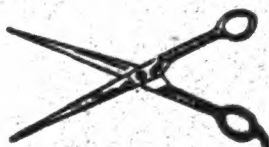
Oregon will claim a goodly share of Carmel youth when colleges there open this fall.

Three girls plan to attend the University of Oregon at Eugene. They are Anne Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman; Jacqueline Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Millard Klein; and Betty Riley, daughter of the Thomases Rileys.

Another Oregonian seat of learning, Oregon State, at Corvallis, Oregon, claims Harriet Hatton of Carmel Valley.

her as one of the first and most resourceful women to earn her living in Carmel.

ON THE BIAS



Going back to school and college, girls have... a delicious assortment of fall clothes and didos... to draw on.

You will be choosing foolish, childish things... to go with those new baby haircuts and pigtailed fluttering Topsy and Eva bows... things like long cotton stockings in bright red or green... puppy socks of different colors... a red one and a blue one for instance... each bringing out a stripe in the plaid skirt above.

If you are one for extremes... you might go in for some brown and white leather cowboy boots for campus wear... or a heart on your sleeve... a red felt heart... and long khaki army jackets with chevrons... there are loud, silly earrings... and sea-shell necklaces... worn long and several strands thick.

Less dizzy fall choices for the young include plaid skirt, cashmere sweater and demure little white collar... long, camel-colored tailored jackets... and to be prepared for fall rains... white rubber boots and a raincoat of pastel blue, green or pink.

... and... you can... and should wear initials in odd places... like your sleeve just above the cuff. E. P.

LICKED OR NOT, STAMP'S EXCHANGE VALUE NIL

Whether you have licked them or not, stamps once sold will not be exchanged by the post office.

The CYMBAL's Mary Helen Alexander discovered this to her embarrassment the other day. She had three "two's" and a five cent package so she wanted to turn in a "two" for two "one's."

Such an exchange would be altogether illegal, Walter Barry at the parcel post window informed her: it would violate sanitary regulations.

HENRIETTA SHORE PICTURE LOANED TO BOSTON MUSEUM

Henrietta Shore's large drawing of "Iris" has been loaned by its owner, Mary Burt Messer of Cambridge, Mass., to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Miss Messer has forwarded to the museum expressing appreciation of the drawing, with much satisfaction that it should be displayed where its beauty might give pleasure to the many people who visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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Seventh between Dolores
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Edward Kuster presents

EDITH KOPELSON

Allan Kopelson at the Piano

Scenes from Well-Loved Plays

2 PERFORMANCES

Wed., Aug. 20 at 8:30 — Fri., Aug. 22, at 2:30

200 Tickets at \$5 — 80 Tickets at \$1.10
Reservations at The Playhouse, Phone 403

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A SAVING FOR RAINY DAYS

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FINAL MONTH! 10% GAS

THIS WINTER there will be hundreds of happy home owners looking out from cosy warm homes at rainy streets and jingling dollars-in-pocket they had saved by buying modern Gas Heating Equipment during Summer Discount Sale. It is such an easy, painless way to save money. Select, for example, one of the new forced-air furnaces with dust filters. It is a heating unit all users praise highly because it delivers heat faster and is low in cost of operation. You can buy one of these NOW at 10% OFF. You will not have any monthly payments to meet until October.

In these expensive times, this Summer Discount is a rare opportunity to save money. Do not delay because this offer ends on August 31. Buy Now. Pay Later.

SEE YOUR DEALER

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

TO HEAT A ROOM OR TWO, ANYONE OF THESE WILL DO!



Small, stylish, Gasfurnace Heater



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Very popular right now is the modern Wall-type Furnace



Now Dependable Always Dependable Floor Furnace

IT IS A PLEASURE

to have our customers tell us
how many hours are saved by
having us slice for them
our fresh

Vitamized Bread

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to suit their requirements

LEMON PIES THAT ARE DIFFERENT
CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLLS

Deep dish Meat and Chicken Pies

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"For Style—Quality—Economy"



Marjory Pegram Home

Marjory Pegram has come home from a month in Portland, bringing with her for a visit Miss Judith Ver Planck of New York.

Mrs. Gaylord Chase is here from Texas to spend some time with her father, Major William Knease.

Mrs. George Macbeth Here

The Shelburn Robisons have as their house guest, Mrs. George Kerr Macbeth of St. Louis, a former Carmel resident with a wide circle of friends here.

Miss Ann Brennan is in Carmel waiting for the opening of the fall semester at the University of California. Ann's aunt, Mrs. Angelita Sherer, is here also.

Boys at the Douglas Camp have been very busy these past weeks. First they spent several days at the San Clemente Dam where they fished, swam and had fun generally. Upon leaving there they went to the Pogonip Club in Santa Cruz for more swimming before they returned to the Pebble Beach camp.

Parties for H. S. Ede

Harold Stanton Ede was guest of honor at a luncheon Sunday given by the Harold Mack. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Toulmin entertained him at a tea, and on Monday, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan was hostess at tea in his honor. The noted lecturer and artist was here to speak at the Carmel Art Gallery. He left for San Francisco on Wednesday.

Paul Speegle and his bride, the former Rosemary Carver, spent the week-end here. Drama writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, Paul was the Hildy Johnson of the Del Monte Summer Theatre's "Front Page" and Rosemary acted in several of the stock company's productions.

The Charles Crockers are leaving today for a week's stay in Burlingame.

Peter Mawdsleys Off for Sequoia

The Peter Mawdsleys, Peter, Sr., Mrs. Mawdsley, Peter, Jr., and Audrey are leaving today for a trip to Sequoia National Park. At least that is the original plan, but Mr. Mawdsley speaks hopefully of the "high Sierras." They plan to go by car, and will return to Carmel about the 27th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Shepard, Jr., with Andy and Virginia, have just returned from a seven weeks' stay at an Oregon dude ranch. While they were there they became proficient in riding, swimming and fishing. The fishing, reports Mrs. Shepard, was very good.

Sullivan Entertains Shakespeareans

Noel Sullivan gave a party at Hollow Hills Farm Sunday afternoon for all the participants in the

Forest Theater Shakespeare Festival and his four dachshunds played host to the George Z. Wilsons' dachsy, Louise.

That night after the final performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" the same people gathered again for supper at the Bert Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuster entertained at a party Saturday for the cast and production staff of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Peggy Converse Goes to Hollywood

Peggy Converse is back from ten days in Hollywood where she saw all the Del Monte Summer Theatre actors.

Elizabeth Davenport, Jean Staflebach and Leila Gulmurt, friends from San Jose State College days, have taken After Glow down on Carmelo together and will be living there for the next year.

Leila, head of sports at Camp Vega, Readfield, Maine, this summer, will not be able to join the others for a month.

Noel Sullivan spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. H. R. Kern and Spencer left last Thursday for a short visit in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Another addition to Carmel's very youngest set is Michael Morris, four day old son of Captain and Mrs. Franklin Morris Fliniau of Ninth and San Carlos. Michael arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on August 11.

Lt. Col. R. E. Coe has just returned to his Rancho Mar Monte home after a six weeks' tour of observation in England.

Peggy Doud has left Carmel for the sunshine of Carmel Valley where she will spend a week visiting the W. W. Pierces at their Robles Del Rio home.

Tevises Entertain Dali

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis are entertaining the noted surrealist painter, Salvador Dali, and his wife at a barbecue this evening. Among the guests assembled to greet America's "stream of consciousness" painter will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin and Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard. And of course, Juggels, the majestic looking setter who is an important member of the Tevis family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Switzer of St. Louis have arrived at Highlands Inn to spend some time vacationing.

At the same place and for the same purpose—to have a good time—are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boutell of Santa Barbara where Mr. Boutell owns a bookshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riordan (Barbara Bryant) are daily expected home from their month-long honeymoon. Since their marriage they have motored East and visited New York, Washington, D.C., and other interesting spots along the Atlantic coast. They are returning by the northern route.

Actress Leaves for "Quiet Please"

Miss Claire Zweig and Miss Marjorie Wilson returned this week to San Francisco. They have been occupying a house on San Antonio for the past two months. Miss Wilson is now appearing in the Duffy show, "Quiet Please," at the Alcazar.

Victor Renslows Are Three

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Renslow are welcoming a son, Raymond LeRoy, who arrived August 11 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Young Master Renslow will soon be home with his parents at Second and Santa Fe.

Country Club Luncheon

Mrs. Orten Patterson of Chattanooga, who is visiting Col. and Mrs. Lawson Little at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Del Monte Lodge for some of her new-found peninsula friends. Her guests were Mrs. Lawson Little, Mrs. G. G. Howland, Mrs. Stuart A. Howard, Mrs. W. F. Frechhoff, and Mrs. Frechhoff's guest, Mrs. Hobart Jamison, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. William E. Kleinsorge, Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Mrs. Carl H. Bachelder, Mrs. Warren J. Clear, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Easton Gibson, Mrs. C. J. Lang, Mrs. W. A. Austin, Mrs. James McHenry Rauers, and Mrs. W. H. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis of Los Angeles were in town during the past week, enjoying equally the sun and the golf. Mr. Davis is the western head of the Ford Motor Company. While here they stayed at La Playa Hotel.

Also a guest at La Playa were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hayes, and their niece, Miss Katherine Laich. Mr. Hayes is the long, grey-haired, bewhiskered cowboy who plays Hopalong Cassidy's sidekick in those rip-snorting westerns. But, it is reliably reported, appearances are deceiving, for Mr. Hayes is neither whiskered or grey.

A five-year-old remarking in Whitney's—"Don't fill my plate too full—I am on a diet!"

Dr. Crowther Returns

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther will return to Carmel late this week from a southern California vacation in time for Dr. Crowther to occupy his pulpit at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guth are back in their Carmel home after a two weeks' vacation in Modoc County.

Forces at Mt. Diablo

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force have left for a trip to their Mt. Diablo ranch. They plan to return in a week or two.

Patterson's Chop House coming back to normal now that Mrs. Steve is able to get around again.

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offers
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Breads

and

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Cakes and Cookies

in Carmel

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Deep Dish Meat Pies

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Deep Dish Chicken Pies

OCEAN AVENUE
West of Dolores St.

do you

WISH TO SAVE MONEY

?

Then see our Home furnishings

PILLOWS, BLANKETS,
BEDSPREADS, RUGS,
CROCKERY, TOWELS,
PEQUOT SHEETS

Standard Merchandise
at Lowest Prices

THE PIONEER

Formerly Stella's
Next to Post Office

Your Carmel Vacation

should include

DAIRY

BREAKFASTS, LUNCHES OR DINNERS

also

After-Theater Snacks

It's a Change—and it's Good

if you come to

PEP CREAMERY

Ocean and Mission

Our Home-made Candies Are Famous

Gardening Is A Common Urge, A Medium Of Expression Rivaling Music Or Art

By Mrs. F. W. Clampett
(Garden chairman, Carmel
Woman's Club)

"A Garden is a lovely spot,
God Wot..."

To create this "lovely spot" has been the common urge of men and women in all countries and in all ages, from the hanging gardens of Babylon to the most modern pent-house garden in New York City.

A garden is a medium of expression in form and color as much as is painting or music. It is one of the arts and requires a knowledge of architectural design as well as color combinations.

Both men and women plant gardens; still their approach is quite different. I am not now dealing with professionals, but rather with us in Carmel. We wish to express a certain urge within or to employ our leisure time or to beautify our home.

Women Garden Most

Women, who undoubtedly form the bulk of our gardening public, have the point of view of mass effect. They emphasize form and color, planting that will make a picture pleasing to the eye, harmonious, and adding to the general scheme of the garden plan architecturally. There is also their thought of living in the garden, sharing with friends this lovely vista, or that charming little herb garden near the kitchen door, or the little pool where last month such lovely pink and white waterlilies grew, or yonder border where next month will flourish a "perfect mass of snapdragons."

To a woman her garden is a painting with the soft pastel shades of pink and mauve and lemon and a spot of purple or crimson for emphasis against a background of varied greens, or a stone wall. There must be a bird bath, and a St. Francis, that gentlest of saints, and a quiet corner to sit in. Thus she enjoys her garden.

For Men Gardening Only Sport

But to the man gardening is not so much an art as a sport, a gamble, good exercise, exacting of the brain, the strength and the imagination calling for the exercise of hope and faith.

Men pride themselves on the perfection of their achievement; they must have perfect plants and perfect blossoms. They want to pick a bouquet and bring it to their wife to await anxiously her commendation.

No matter what the viewpoint,

artistic or utilitarian, there are two essentials to a garden. One is that it should be private. Without privacy it is not a garden but a public park. The English have always appreciated this and excel in the charm of their walled gardens in which they all but live. There they visit with their friends over the tea table; there the family life is more closely welded together. I wish we could copy them in this respect.

Flowers Should Like Garden

Another essential is that the garden must not be a burden either financially or physically. A gardener must always be master of his garden and not slave to it.

A garden is for our pleasure and for our inspiration, and these are not possible unless we can smile. It is not possible either if we are wondering why we are running so far beyond our budget. We must be discreet both in the expenditure of our strength and of our money.

There are many books from which all phases of gardening can be learned, also classes of all sorts to attend. Without study no one can get very far, but a good rule to begin with is to use the same common sense and loving care you would give a child—fresh air, sunshine, good food and water.

It is well also to choose the kind of flowers that like the kind of garden you have to offer. Otherwise it is a constant struggle to harmonize antagonistic conditions.

We Wonder

by M. H. A.

Why the Post Office doesn't put boxes around the town for pick-up mail, now that it is a First Class Office?

How many people were surprised when the play last week DID start at 8:30 as advertised?

If you know where the term "30" originated and what it means?

What prompted the artists of long ago to use seven symbols in their work—Land, Water, Sky, Man, Woman, Flesh and Clothing?

Why the restaurants allow the "Bare Beauties" in the dining rooms after their sun-baths on the beach?

It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal

Mack Evacuates Carmel—On Paper

Plans worked out by Col. Harold L. Mack, chief coordinator of the civilian defense program, for the evacuation of civilians from this area in case of a war emergency won the entire approval of Army authorities in dramatic fashion earlier this week.

Without change of any sort the Army incorporated the plans in a simulated evacuation of military personnel from Fort Ord which was carried out as a command post exercise on paper in preparation for the forthcoming maneuvers at Fort Lewis.

Just where the civilian population would be now, or what routes they would have used if the situation had not been strictly hypothetical, is a military secret.

Meanwhile two assistant chief coordinators, Herbert Miles and Llewellyn Tully, of the county-wide civilian defense program, were named this week and will open offices in Salinas and King City after an intensive training course in Monterey.

WHO'S WHO IN BARS

OR THE STORY OF A REPORTER'S ERROR

By Sherman Winslow

We thought it was a swell idea—that a trip around the town's tap-rooms might prove rather prolific in news items.

So we tried it and we were right—it was prolific, so prolific in news items, items which people didn't want published, that we were bribed (openly and bare-facedly bribed) to kindly shut up.

So we hereby close this particular column with no apologies and no items, but we still think it was a swell idea.

Flowers from Tetons

Mrs. Lester Rowntree and Mrs. Charles Greene are back in their Carmel homes from a month's vacation in Montana, and the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. During their trip they collected specimens of the flowers and shrubs along the way for use in Mrs. Rowntree's landscape gardening.

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FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING • DICTION

PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTIONS

Winter Session Now In Progress. Summer Session Begins June 30
Address: Carmel Playhouse

WALTER KELSEY

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

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Harmony, arranging & Composition

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STROLLING

by Ruth Miller

While strolling this week we were beset with a question, Why do short people have boxes way up in the Post Office, and tall people have boxes way down—the postal authorities should measure applicants for boxes... other thoughts... an elegant collection of keys in the Post Office, one fastened to a jaunty pink ribbon... dogs always hang their front paws over the edge of a car window, no other position will serve... prosperity in Carmel big-delivery trucks... they look very out of place among the pine trees... boys make for the beach with only a towel and a pair of shorts, but women, be they six or sixty, totter along laden with suntan oil, blankets, cold cream, beach robes ad infinitum... three tourists on a corner, two insisting it was Dolores, and the other equally sure it was Monte Verde... the street was San Carlos... always the battle with pine needles... some householders sweep energetically, others save their consciences with the thought that it is a natural carpet... the sun this week brought out the best in everyone, Ocean Avenue all smiles...

At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther have returned from their vacation in Southern California. He will preach at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday (Aug. 17) on the theme: "Every Day May Be a Holiday." The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited. Robert Young is guest organist.

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday at 8 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with Sermon-message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulswé. Offertory—Air on the G string of Johann Sebastian Bach. Cello soloist: John Shelby Metcalf. Organ numbers will include Praise to God in the Highest, a chorale of Jan Sweelinck, Alleluia—Eternal Praise and Honour, a chorale of Paulus Rutgers, and an arrangement of Luther's hymn, A Mighty Fortress

is our God by Jan Sweelinck. Visitors to Carmel will find an atmosphere suitable to their mood to worship in beautiful Carmel in this "House of Prayer for All People."

It isn't in the book...but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

SAFETY MEANS



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PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at Eighth, Carmel
STARTING TONIGHT

HAL ROACH Presents

ROAD SHOW

From the novel by ERIC HATCH

Adapted by MEXUOU • Carlo LANDIS

John HUBBARD



Sun. — Tues., Aug. 17-19

Comedy of the R.A.F.

George Takes The Air

Starring the Inimitable

GEORGE FORMBY

A Hilarious Piece of Nonsense made by the British on their airfields—this year!

Thurs. — Sat., Aug. 21-23

France send us the Ironical Comedy

The Mayor's Dilemma

Don't miss this Imported Delicacy!

Evening Shows at 7 and 9
Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun., at 2:30

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For Large or Small... Rich or Poor

PAYNE HEAT
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Install now a
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and take advantage of our
Summer Sales plan

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Act now before Prices advance
yours for Better heating

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.

Dolores St. opposite P. G. & E.
Telephone—238

JEFFERS' SON, DONNAN, TO MARRY

Secretly engaged since October, Patricia Grant of Douglas School announces she and Donnan Jeffers will be married in September.

They met while Pat, a Smith College girl, was here at Douglas School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Grant of Zanesville, Ohio, where the wedding will take place if . . .

Donnan's engagement with the draft board—his number has been called and he is scheduled to take his physical examination tomorrow—will allow.

Son of the Robinson Jeffers, Donnan is the twin brother of Garth and an actor of considerable repute.

Carmel Grows

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
and Earl Graft preside.

For a while rumored negotiations by Safeway for a lease on Robert Norton's Ocean and Junipero property indicated interest of another chain in dividing up Carmel's purchasing power.

While M. J. Murphy, Inc., ruled supreme in the local lumber business, except for firms who delivered from the other side of Carmel Hill, J. A. Handley, a former employee, has branched out with a yard and warehouse at Junipero and Fourth.

And, not quite so frequently recognized as conducting business, are those who are building rental property, who are followers of an old Carmel tradition, begun with "ye gueste cabine" before the last war. These small-time promoters are dotting the business area, as well as areas not set aside by the zoning ordinance, as preserves for the carrying on of such business.

Next store removal on Ocean avenue, now due in a few days, will be Fortier's, soon to occupy the former Stella's location at Ocean and Dolores. Hugh W. Comstock has remodeled the premises and a great expanse of plate glass suggests that eye appeal will be made. No date has been set for the removal.

Relocation of the Post Office began this game of musical chairs along Ocean avenue, with Pine Inn's new shops assisting; and gradual shift in the center of population north and east of Ocean and San Carlos has given the grocers a bent in that direction.

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.



DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

Taxes Up

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
will be \$2,360,459.40, it is estimated, as compared with \$2,174,025.63 for last year and \$1,893,431.97 for the previous year.

While there are increases for police protection and social welfare, there are decreases in "governmental expenses—approximately the cost of last year's primary and general elections.

The supervisors, however, did reduce their expenses from \$31,588.40 to \$12,290.

New army development in this area is blamed for rising costs of police protection, while the SRA lapse is credited with the social welfare budget jump.

Further details may be had by getting a copy of the preliminary budget at the Monterey chamber of commerce office.

SANITARY BOARD HEARING

The Sanitary Board's hearing on the new sewers it hopes to build up on Serra and Camino del Monte will be held tonight at 7:30 in its Sun Dial Court office.

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

IN CARMEL IT'S KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON

The House of
Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments

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CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

Picnic-Paks for your vacation lunches

CHOICE
SANDWICH SPREADS
FRUITS
SARDINES
JELLIES
CHEESES
COOKIES

and shelves full
of Delicacies

COME IN AND
LET US HELP
YOU SELECT

Dolores
Grocery

Dolores Street
Opposite Western Union
Telephones 300-301

Allen Knight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
ing confirmation of his appointment from Sacramento.

Eager to bring his naval crew to full strength, Lt. Knight announces that enlistment is still open.

An officer will be in charge of enlistment at the Monterey Legion hall where drills are held each Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Enlistment will close, however, as soon as the complement is made up.

A considerable number of Carmel men are already active in the nautical corps, organized several months ago as a local body and since received into the State militia.

Besides instruction in various courses, including navigation, the nautical corps takes part in occasional cruises in vessels loaned by the Monterey sardine fleet. Purpose of the militia is primarily home defense.

BARBARA WINSLOW NOT ENGAGED

The CYMBAL has it on unimpeachable authority that Barbara Winslow is not engaged despite any and all rumors you may have heard to the contrary.

DR. THEODORE BURNETT RECUPERATING

Dr. Theodore Burnett, ill for some time, is recuperating very nicely at his home on the Point.

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER order something special

YOUNG DUCKS, 31¢ LB.
Telephone Your Order — 649

Sundeck Poultry Market
Seventh near Dolores

Important TO YOU OWNERS OF HIGH-COMPRESSION CARS

Even if your car has gone less than
10,000 miles, it now may have
higher compression than when it left
the factory—may knock because of this!

Unfortunate, but true! There is, today, no known way to keep the compression ratio of your motor from changing constantly.

The reason for this is carbon, which accumulates inside today's compact combustion chambers, making them smaller—and your high compression higher than ever. This causes knocking.

You cannot avoid such carbon completely, regardless of what kind of gasoline or oil you use. You can keep removing it, of course, at some expense. You may even get temporary relief by changing the spark adjustment, thereby cutting down your engine's efficiency.

But Shell scientists have a better answer. They've developed a motor fuel that will automatically compensate for these carbon-created higher compressions.

This super motor fuel—Shell Premium—is a blend of clean-burning gasoline

fractions . . . a patented, scientifically prepared anti-knock compound . . . and powerful alkylate (similar to that used in 100-octane aviation fuels). What all this sums up to for you is more miles of new-car performance.

It means a quieter, cooler running engine . . . faster and smoother pick-up . . . excellent mileage. And you get all this from Shell Premium for 2¢ more than "regular"—or just about \$1 a month extra, if you drive the average amount.

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"SHELL COMES TO THE PARTY"
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EVERYTHING TO
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Meats • Groceries • Vegetables • Beer • Wine • Liquors

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE
10:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
2:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M.

G. Z. Wilson's 'Merry Wives' Gets Big Hand from Our Mr. Burt

By Frederic Burt

Well, sir, George Z. Wilson put over a characterization of Sir John Falstaff at the Forest Theater last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights that was enjoyable throughout the three episodes of Jigglo John's stage life. Here was a hearty, boastful, guzzling, lecherous old cozzener whose broadside approaches to the ladies were fun to watch. Also they were difficult to do for putting over Shakespearean comedy is no easy task. Of course the script had been run through a capacious sterilizer as well as a desiccator and chopper, but it came out with all the pervading spirit of the play just as direct as ever in its cheerful and human lewdness.

Blanket Huggers' Delight

Another happy practice was instituted; scenes and acts were not ended by long blackouts or by trundling those ponderous screens back and forth. This, added to the cutting of the script, gave a pleasing fluency to the whole play and allowed all the blanket huggers to be on the way home for a spot o' hot tea by ten-thirty. Again there was the cheerful street scene to look at so soon as your pretty usher gave you a guess at your seat.

Van Fleet Outstanding

Good performances also pleased an audience which was somewhat larger than the cast. Lively little gold digger Josephine Van Fleet as Mistress Quickly could be bettered nowhere. Barbara Stitt as the attractive Mistress Ford, ably assisted by Edith Frisbie as Mistress Page, gave Falstaff a reason for his emotional spread and Milton Stitt reason for his declamatory jealousy. Paul Danilewski as Dr. Caius tried to horn in on the wife grabbing but was sadly coned, tangled in the briars of Shakespeare's idea of a furriner—the result being a pot of borsch containing French, Swedish,

German, English and Negro. No wonder Paul got fooled in his bride, a dressed up boy. Lee Crowe as Shallow made a complete submergence and a good one.

CYMBAL Flourish for Wilson

The show opened with a village dance and after Falstaff had been thoroughly defeated, exposed and forgiven, the show closed with a merry dance, pleasing all. But a CYMBAL flourish must go to George Z. Wilson, guest director and star.

Characters:

Master Page, Bert Taylor; Slender, Warren Keith Thomas; Simple, Richard Dearborn, Shallow, Lee Crowe; Anne Page, Victoire Borel; Sir John Falstaff, George Z. Wilson; Pistol, Samuel Tyler; Nym, Harry Warrington; Robin, Robert Elias; Mistress Quickly, Josephine Van Fleet; Rugby, Cecil Haskell; Doctor Caius, Paul Danilewski; Fenton, James Matthews; Mistress Page, Edith Frisbie; Mistress Ford, Barbara Stitt; Master Ford, Milton Stitt.

Dancers: Pamela Kastner, Carol Lovelock, Peggy Mather, Betty Rae Sutton, Dorothy Wilson.

Dances directed by Dorothy Wilson; Construction and painting by Edward Filpula and Paul Gosney; Lighting by Harry Warrington and Edward Filpula; Stage management by Dorothy Stephenson and Paul Gosney.

HITLER JOKE OF THE WEEK

Randy Randolph provides us with this one:

One noon before the invasion of the Netherlands a Hollander was having lunch in Vienna. Each time the waiter appeared he raised his arm and hailed Hitler. There was no response from the Dutchman.

"You have no respect for Hitler?" said the Austrian. "Wait and see—the Germans will take your country too one day."

"Oh, I'm not so sure," said the Dutchman, "we have their Kaiser, you know."

(Send in your Hitler jokes. The CYMBAL loves them and loves to print them.)

Meanest Thief Steals Red Cross Money

No matter how much he may have needed it himself, surely the person who stole money from the milk bottles placed in stores by the Red Cross to buy milk for needy children couldn't have needed it as much as the children who were to be supplied with the milk which would have been bought with that money. It is not known definitely how much money was taken in the two robberies, the first from the Carmel Bakery and the second from the Dolores Bakery.

This is perhaps one of the most deserving branches of the Red Cross and officials feel that the act was committed thoughtlessly and without understanding. A sincere plea for the return of the money to the Red Cross office on Dolores has been sent out with a promise of no prosecution to whomever turns it in.

+ + +

Fords Home from Detroit, L.A.

By Ford is back home after a quick flight to Detroit on which he was accompanied by Larry Sweeney. They picked up a three-passenger Stinson Voyager in which they arrived home Sunday. While By was gone, Ruth Ford and Roe Arlen went to Los Angeles shopping.

+

The Rev. W. J. Finn, choir-master and founder of New York's Paulist Choristers, has arrived to organize the concert of renaissance and early medieval music to be presented in connection with the Serra Pageant. Father Finn has directed choral groups throughout Europe and America. During his visit here, he is staying at La Playa Hotel.

DUARTES MOVE TO CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duarte and their little son Noel are occupying their new home on La Loma Terrace, having moved over from Monterey this week. Mrs. Duarte, as Phyllis Lee, was active in Carmel dramatics. Mr. Duarte operates a fishing supply store, the Surf, on Alvarado street in Monterey.

pion, and Nancy Wolfenden, who just won the San Francisco city junior championship.

Pebble Beachers Ready for Fray

The Pebble Beach Racquet Club team, consisting of Gerry Shephard, captain, and Pat Shephard, Tink Towney, Ann Whitman, Jane Ellen Parker, J. Allan Parker, George Gosler, Don McKillop, Frank Wilkinson and Bob Kumler, will have to stand up under some terrific competition.

The finals and semi-finals will be played Sunday and will be broadcast from radio station KDON which will have a line installed direct from the tennis courts. All matches are open to the general public, but on Sunday there will be a gate charge for those desiring seats within the playing area.

Pebble Beach Tennis Matches Start Tomorrow; French Stars Arrive

Top-ranking tennis players from northern and southern California will head towards Del Monte this week-end for the Second Annual Pebble Beach Racquet Club tennis tournament at the Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Byron de Mott, Racquet Club "pro," announces also that Jacques Brugnon, former captain of the French Davis Cup team, and Louis Corson, former captain of the Davis Cup team of China, have entered the competition.

Of Nation-Wide Interest

Official sanction of the United States Lawn Tennis association and the Northern California Lawn Tennis association, in which organizations the Pebble Beach has recently become a member, automatically lends considerable prestige to this tournament and gives it nation-wide interest.

Top Players Gather

Other entries include Gardner Larned, number one national ranking junior (until just the other day when he lost his title); Jack Jost, one of northern California's top-ranking stars; Hal Wagner, Can-

adian champion, who made the finals in the Del Monte tournament last spring but lost to Ted Schroeder; Bob Pommer of Stanford; Dorothy Workman, national woman's doubles champion; Helen Gurley, Western Canadian woman's cham-

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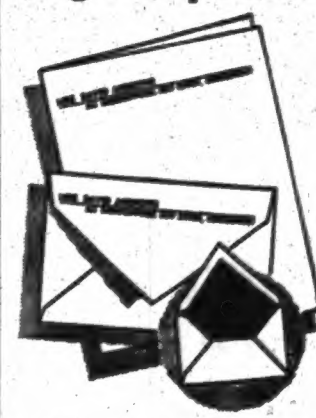
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MAC FARLANE'S
CANDY

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Chocolate Creams and
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or Mixed

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Fortier's
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August Special!



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PRINTED STATIONERY

Double the Usual Quantity

200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes
OR
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100 Envelopes

\$1.25

Save postage pennies with this crisp, light-weight stationery . . . four colors of paper . . . Blue, White, Ivory, Grey . . . printed Envelope linings in smart contrasting colors . . . and printed with your Name and Address or your Monogram.

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House of Cards
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for
Young Women
in White



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CLINIC
SHOE

Attractively styled shoes designed to make life easier for women who must be on their feet constantly.

In sizes from 3½ up to 10; in widths AAAA to C.

\$4.95

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MAC DONALD'S
DAIRY

Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
Lunches and Fountain
Service
Dolores at Seventh

Restaurants

BISHOP'S RESTAURANT
Where Quality and
Reasonable Prices Meet
San Carlos at Sixth

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Lunches
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue



ON THE SCREEN



Carmel Playhouse

Three outstanding comedies—American, British and French—mark the ensuing week at the Playhouse. What other small community in this country offers such opportunities for a comprehensive outlook on the films of the world?

"Roadshow," a broad farce-comedy on life in American travelling carnivals, will open tonight for a three-day showing. Leading players: Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, Charles Butterworth, Patsy Kelly, John Hubbard.

"George Takes the Air," the extraordinary comedy made on the R.A.F. flying fields in England this very year, will start Sunday night, also playing three days. Its top-ranking star is George Formby, ace of aces in British comedy. The recent "Let George Do It" has already endeared this homely, good-natured, blundering oaf to Carmel audiences. There has been no one like him since the early days of Charlie Chaplin. This hilarious new film again demonstrates Britain's sporting capacity for enduring her desperate war with a grin, for here she has taken time out to poke outrageous fun at friend and foe alike. It is not a "war film"—no fighting, no scenes of brutality or misery.

"The Mayor's Dilemma," a sly and ironical French comedy based on an incident of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, will open next Thursday. When this film was shown here last summer it proved one of the most delightful pictures France has ever sent us. A film not to be missed—an extended comment will be published next week, while the picture is still running.

Newest additions to the Douglas Camp for Boys are Johnnie Tracy, son of Spencer Tracy, and Harry Scithers, son of Major G. R. Scithers, Fourth Air Force, Riverside.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

(Protestant Episcopal)
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
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CARMEL MISSION

Rev. Michael O'Connell
Masses at 7, 9, and 11
Each Sunday During the Summer

Carmel Theatre

Riding the western ranges, Robert Taylor presents a romantic, swashbuckling figure in "Billy the Kid," playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre.

The story deals with a bandit who is engaged to help a gang who are robbing and oppressing ranchers. Because of his code never to fire on an unarmed man, *The Kid* befriends an English settler and comes to love his sister, who is engaged to the ranch foreman, a boyhood friend.

The bandit turns on his employers, ranges himself on the side of the ranchers, and prepares to take the law into his own hands amid numerous thrilling encounters, an escape from jail and other thrills. The dramatic climax, in which he gives his life for his friend, is one of the most thrilling episodes in Western literature.

An up-to-the-minute streamlined comedy of a love blitz that starts in London and wings its way south to Lisbon will be the Friday-Saturday feature. It is "One Night in Lisbon" starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Also Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon in "Naval Academy."

Serra Concert August 24

At Carmel Mission, Sunday evening, Aug. 24, as part of the anniversary celebration of the death of Father Junipero Serra, a Sacred Concert of Medieval and Renaissance music will be given under the direction of the renowned Rev. William J. Finn, C.S.P., conductor, composer, organist. Father Finn, who is founder of the celebrated Paulist Choristers of Chicago and New York and who has won innumerable honors, has been invited by Father O'Connell to conduct this concert.

The group of singers will be drawn from the Carmel Mission choir augmented by outstanding singers and musicians from the Monterey Peninsula.

New Books at The Library

Nine new books of non-fiction were received by the library this week-end, now on display in the reading, will go into circulation Saturday.

"American Fiction, 1920-1940." Edited by Joseph Warren Beach. 371 p.

"We Have a Future," by Norman Thomas. 236 p.

"France, My Country Through the Disaster," by Jacques Maritain. 117 p.

"Another Part of the Forest," by G. B. Stern. 396 p.

"The Habit of Empire," by Paul Horgan. 114 p.

"Heywood Broun, Collected edition of," Compiled by Heywood Hale Broun. 561 p.

"United We Stand!" by Hanson W. Baldwin. 364 p.

"West of the River," by Dorothy Gardiner. 347 p.

"The Astors," by Harvey O'Connor. 488 p.

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

Personality Class Starts Wednesday

"Personality as a Business Asset," a new course of study designed particularly for business people to be presented through the facilities of the Carmel Adult School starting next Wednesday night as a special summer course, is stirring up a good deal of interest on the Peninsula. Frank E. Cox, who has worked successfully for a number of years in the field of salesmanship and personal development and who is a member of the teaching staff of the Bureau of Business Education of the California State Department of Education, will direct the course.

The course is designed to assist business people in developing and maintaining the type of personality which will be valuable in improving sales ability, poise, self-confidence, conversational ability and self-analysis. All persons engaged in selling either goods or services will derive special benefit from this course.

The first meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. next Wednesday at Sunset School library. Succeeding meetings will be every Friday and Wednesday evening for four weeks. There will be no enrollment fee or tuition. The course is open without charge to the public.

CASE OF THE PINE INN JEWELS

Leonard Steiner, who will be recalled as the gentleman who skipped off to New York with a hat full of jewels from Pine Inn, has been returned to San Francisco where his preliminary hearing has been set for next Wednesday.

I say, old man,

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

HIGHLANDS INN

1 Mile South of Carmel on San Simon Highway
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
American Plan

CARMEL INN

At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

Newly Remodeled Monte Verde Apts.

Ocean View. Large, Comfortable Rooms and Apartments
Very Attractive Rates
Monte Verde near Ocean
Telephone 71

THE BERWICK HOUSE

Guest Home Right on the Bay Pleasant & Comfortable in P. G. That beautiful section, named by Cabrillo, "The Point of the Pines"—now called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Ave. bet. 8th and 9th
Phone: Monterey 7435

Seventh and Lincoln
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Hotel La Ribera

and dining Room
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan
Rates from \$3

Acorn Ads



10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR SALE—STUDIO HOUSE, 2 lots with over 30 oaks, 80 ft. frontage on Casanova St. betw. 9th and 10th, for \$6500. Would cost \$8500 to reproduce. Owner, Esto Broughton, Tel. Carmel 596-J. (6)

FOR SALE: \$4500; Terms: attractive new 2-bedroom house, nearly completed in Carmel Woods. Open for inspection. Tel. 1997 or write P. O. Box 2145. (tf)

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Carmel Highlands for rent. 4 bedrooms with a fireplace in one; large living room; artistically furnished; very secluded with marine view. \$85 per year's lease.

TAFT REALTY

Dolores next to Western Union
Tel. 144 (7)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglas, Carmel 707. (tf)

SMALL RANCH—1.639 acres in Carmel Valley for \$1550. Has marvelous view—sunny—and has a cluster of large beautiful oak trees. Water and electricity to property. Compare this value with anything in the Valley. Low monthly terms can be arranged to suit. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (7)

SANTA LUCIA LOT—This lot was sold for \$2500 originally, and owner was selling it for \$2500. It has an unobstructed view of P. G. water and mountains. 100 x 100 ft. Other lots in same location have sold for as high as \$2750. Easy monthly terms. Buy this lot for an investment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (7)

BRAND NEW HOME—In fact not yet completed, on the Mission Tract with a view of Bay and Mountains. Has 2 nice bedrooms, 2-car garage, sunny protected patio—surrounded by larger fine homes. If sold now buyer can select own colors, hardware, linoleum, etc. Here is a New Home that investors can buy at a price less than it could be duplicated for if started today—it should rent unfurnished for \$80 month. Priced to show a big return. Terms can be arranged. We recommend this New Home Buy! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (7)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good violin. Telephone 432-R. (7)

FOR SALE: FINE BIGELOW RUG, 9 x 14, almost new. Also pad. Tel. 77, Mr. Timbers. (7)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 or 736. (7)

CRYSTAL SPRING WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. (7)

FENDERS CRUMPLE AS CARS COLLIDE

Two children from Dos Palos were slightly injured Sunday when their mother's car had an argument with Mrs. Josephine Peabody Andrews' car at Camino Real and Eighth.

The front end of the Andrews car was badly bumped and the machine of Mrs. Alice Tyler Leonard, Dos Palos, was damaged extensively.

A similar accident but less serious occurred Tuesday afternoon when Sidney Thorington of Merced and Charles Chandler of Seaside reached San Antonio and Thirteenth at the same time.

The CYMBAL's Mary Helen Alexander has a new dog. He is a Shepherd just like the late and lamented Butch, but this dog's name is Thirty. In newspaper jargon that means the finish, and Mary Helen says this is the last dog for her.

WANTED TO BUY: Residence property in Carmel. Winifred Saunders, Rm. 51, Porter Bldg., San Jose, Calif. (7)

WANTED—OLD RAGS, 8¢ lb. for clean white or light colored. Carmel Press, San Carlos at 7th. (tf)

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work: watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 134. (tf)

EXPERT PAINTING of all kinds. Interior or exterior. Write P. J. Daniels, Box 845, Carmel. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polishers—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

FOR SALE IN ROBLES DEL RIO

Approximately 3 acres of flat ground with small rock house tucked away under beautiful old oak tree. Large living room with oak floors and rock fireplace; kitchen and bath. For further information call IRENE I. BALDWIN, Robles del Rio, Tel. 13-J-12

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